

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XIV

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927

NUMBER 11

Course Changes Mark Beginning Of Winter Term

New Regulations Prescribed To Avoid Conflicts And To Satisfy Requirements—Enrollment To Be About 725.

The twenty-second winter term of the College opened with registration last week and at the time the Missourian goes to press this week about 650 students had completed registration in the College proper. With the registration in the Conservatory of Music after after duplicates are checked out the total registration for this quarter will be from 725 to 750 students.

The winter quarter promises to be a busy one. The basketball season will provide many more athletic contests than football and there is being planned a number of good entertainments, assembly programs, and picture shows. Outstanding on the entertainment program will be the Hart House quartette of Toronto, Canada, recognized as one of the best string quartets that has ever toured the United States. This feature number has been booked for several months in advance and will appear here in February.

Registration days this quarter were hectic ones for members of the faculty and for a good many students, due chiefly to requirements in the new curricula. Several changes on the program and in classes offered have been made this week to eliminate conflicts and ease for the requirements of upperclassmen.

Some of the changes made by the Faculty Council and announced by President Lamkin are as follows: Students who have 20 hours credit and less than 50 hours credit on December 6, 1927 will substitute Social Problems 24 or General Sociology 78 for Citizenship 20.

Students who have 50 hours of credit on December 6, 1927 will substitute History 162a or 162b or History 172 for Citizenship 20. History 162a will be offered in the spring quarter, 1928. The prerequisites for 162a and 162b will be waived. Prerequisites will not be waived for History 172.

Students who have 20 or more hours credit on Dec. 6, 1927 and who have credit in Education 22 under a former curriculum will be expected to take Education 125 instead of Education 22 under the present curriculum. This is not an additional requirement. It does not add Education 125 to the requirements but substitutes it for the present Education 22, in cases where the present Education 22 is required.

Students who have more than 20 hours of college credit on December 6, 1927 will be expected to offer an additional 2 1/2 hours of History or an additional Social Science elective as a substitute for either Geography 12 or Geography 15 to be applied on a 60 hour certificate issued prior to September 1, 1928. This substitution will not be accepted on 60 hour certificates issued after September 1, 1928.

Y. M. Gospel Team Goes to Pickering

Sunday evening, Dec. 18, the Y. M. O. A. Gospel team will have charge of the services at the Christian Church at Pickering. Three talks and a special musical number will be given by the team. The theme of the evening's program will be on "Christmas Spirit." Leland Medsker will talk on Christmas, Then and Now. Roy Dickman will speak of "The Value of Christmas," and Clyde Rowland will talk on "Christmas and the Spirit of Peace." Chilton Ross will have charge of the program and will lead the singing. Several members of the Y.M.C.A. will accompany the team to Pickering. Beginning January 8 the Y. M. O. A. will open for engagements for its gospel teams to take charge of morning and evening programs in various churches.

Vada Cliser Elected Art Club President

Vada Cliser was elected president of the Art Club at its meeting held Monday, November 28 for the winter quarter.

The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Alice Dodds; and secretary-treasurer, Martha Brandt.

Freshmen Tea. Dean Barnard and the girls of the Freshman Class are giving a tea Monday afternoon at 3:30 to which faculty members and students are invited.

State Y. Secretary to Speak Thursday

H. H. Horn, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Missouri was in Maryville Thursday and Friday of this week talking to the Hi-Y club at the high school and to the Y. M. C. A. at the College.

Thursday night of this week he spoke before a joint session of several of the College organizations. All College students were invited.

Dozen Students Garner 45 E's; Monk Makes 6

Honor Students Announced At Assembly—Katherine Mills Second With E's; Clyde Rowland, Third.

A dozen students of S. T. C. made forty-five E's last quarter and Paschel Monk led these dozen scholars with six E's to his credit, a study of the grades for the fall term made by President Lamkin revealed at Assembly this week. Second in rank for scholastic honors was Katherine Mills who "pulled down" five of the coveted grades and Clyde Rowland was a close third with four E's and an S in Physical Education.

The following is the list of the twelve students according to their rank and their courses for last quarter:

Paschel Monk; English 62a, E; Voice 15, E; Instrumental Music 121c, E; Piano 115, E; Chemistry 11a, E; Phys. Education 20, E.

Katherine Mills; English 62a, E; Algebra 10, E; French 61a, E; Chemistry 91a, E; Gen. Gym. or Phys. Ed., E. Clyde Rowland; Education 190, E; Agriculture 23, E; History 185, E; History 124a, E; Phys. Education, S.

Jean W. Freeland; Confederation and Constitution, E; Qualitative Analysis, E; Virgil, E; Juvenile Delinquency, E; Phys. Education, S.

Florence Seat; History 124a, E; General Economics, E; Education 190 E; Latin 103, E; Phys. Ed., M.

Mildred Wiles; History 12a, E; Education 53, E; Latin 90, E; English 16, S; Phys. Education 13, E.

Burl Beam; Citizenship, S; Elements of Geography, E; Intermediate Spanish, E; Practice Teaching, E.

Helen Carson; Introduction to Art, M; Rural School Methods, E; Penmanship Methods, E; English Composition, E.

Susie E. Doebeling; Qualitative Analysis, E; Foods E; Theory of Practice Teaching, S; Fine Arts, E.

Hazel Hawkins; American-Foreign Policy, S; Advanced Reading, E; Economic Agriculture, E; Practice Teaching, E.

Martha Lingenfelter; English Comp., S; Citizenship, E; Harmony, E; Social Problems, E.

Mary M. Meyer English 16, E; Education 22, E; Social Problems 24, E; American History, S.

Miriam Gray Honored. Miriam Gray, B.S. '23, now art supervisor in the Grand Island, Neb. High School, was recently honored by being elected first vice-president of the first district of the Nebraska State Teachers Association at its annual meeting.

"Chuck" Graham to Lead '28 Bearcats

Charles "Chuck" Graham, Bearcat veteran of every game for the past three seasons and all-star M. I. A. A. center on the first and second teams from 1925 to 1927, was elected captain of next year's eleven at the football banquet given last night. President and Mrs. Lamkin were hosts to the members of the team at a dinner given at the Frank Smart home on West Fifth Street.

Graham is particularly fitted to lead his teammates in battle next year and is certainly deserving of the honor attached to the captaincy. He has not missed a game in the last three years despite his serious injury at times. Under "Weenie" Willoughby is the retiring captain, having completed four brilliant years of football.

The members of the squad attending the dinner last night in addition to Coach Lawrence and Coach Davis were: V. Willoughby, O. Hodges, O. Pugh, O. Russell, W. Smith, O. Masters, M. Search, J. Smith, L. Harris, H. Ogden, L. Cox, R. Westfall, O. Mullenax, O. Graham, P. Tilley, L. Hollar, K. Fouts, O. Smith, T. Scott, E. Wilson, G. Barclay, and F. Daniels.

Christmas—Then and Now



Christmas, nineteen hundred and twenty-seven years ago. Caesar Augustus and taxes. Joseph and Mary. A trip to Bethlehem. The crowded city, a sleeping stall. A star in the East. Three wise men with gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Swaddling clothes, a babe in the manger. An angel's voice, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus." Heavenly hosts singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will towards men."

And a voice from above, "He shall save his people from their sins."

Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven years pass. Christmas time again, the birthday of the Babe in the manger. Is there glory to God in the highest? Is there peace on earth, good will toward men? Are His people saved from their sins? How do they manifest their thankfulness? How do they commemorate the birth of their Savior?

Let us see. First there is a Santa Claus, not a biblical character, and his origin generally unknown. He is big, rotund, and hearty, with a long, snowy fur-trimmed, red suit. He lives at the North Pole except during his annual down-earth trip at Christmas time. He has a sleigh (and maybe an automobile and airplane) with reindeer, Blitzen, Dixon, Thunder and others. He comes down the chimney and leaves presents in stockings for good little children. But he never comes until childish eyes are closed and he is always gone before they are opened. Childish ears hear of, but never hear, his sleighbells.

What else? There must be snow—a white Christmas, even though the wise men came on camels. There is red and green everywhere. There are candles, crosses of red, green holly and red berries, green mistletoe and white blooms.

There must be a Christmas tree—an evergreen, a fir, or a pine, even though their progenitors never flourished in Galilee or Judea. There are glittering decorations, the pretty lights, the tinsel cords, the popcorn strands, the weaves of red and green, the Christmas bells.

There must be gifts. Not gold and frankincense and myrrh offered in homage to the Child of Nazareth, but remembrances, they are called, to son, to daughter, to dad and mother, grandfather and grand-niece, nephew and cousin, uncles, aunts and god mothers, to "him" and to "her", to employer and employee, to teacher and to pupil, and to friends, and friends, and friends.

What mental perturbations in compiling the gift list! What a wonderful manifestation of Yuletide spirit in the mad shopping scramble for presents! The screaming pages of advertising. The show windows and interior displays, all vying with tempting suggestions. Gifts for play, gifts for work; gifts that last and gifts that don't; gifts useful and gifts, useless. The annual gift-slide of socks, handkerchiefs and neckties; house slippers, powder puffs, fancy work, smoking jackets, manicure sets, cigars and perfume. The amazing stock of toys from "Santa's Headquarters." The variety beggars enumeration.

There must be the annual deluge of Christmas cards. A stereotyped message of Christmas cheer, an engraved name and a 2-cent stamp go out to a multitude of once-a-year friends and a considerable number of lesser acquaintances. And then the post-season rush for "thank you" messages to the unremembered and the tardy New Year greetings to answer the unexpected Christmas cards.

Then Christmas morning, the exchange of gifts and nothing to do until dinner but to play with toys, try on gifts, and piece on candy, nuts, and fruits. A dinner is served which vies in sumptuousness to the Thanksgiving gorge. Then comes the matinee, the dance, the theatre, the bridge party to close the birthday observance of Him, who said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."

Christmas then and Christmas now. What a difference! The purpose of the occasion remains unchanged but does the spirit? Do we sense the significance of the day? Do we fittingly observe the birth of the King of Peace? Do we express, or feel in our hearts, the rejoicing of the heavenly hosts, who sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men?" How will you observe Christmas?

Plans Underway for Girls B. B. Tourney

Volley ball season is over and basketball is rising on the horizon to occupy the interest in intra-mural sports for the girls of the College. This sport is perhaps the best known of any offered in the program so competition should be very keen.

Last year the Freshmen won first place in the tournament, and the other classes placed according to year, with the Seniors at the end. This season the fourth-year class should make a good showing and live up to the contest for first place.

Varsity basketball players of 1928 are scarce, only Helen McMahon and Sarahah Davis are left in school. Members of last year's class teams do not seem to be in abundance either as there are only these few on the 1927 roster: Freshmen, Sarahah Davis, Helen McMahon; Sophomores, Virginia Dunn, Ruth England, and Margaret Quinlan; Juniors, one representative in Ludena Tannehill.

Notices and announcements will soon be out concerning practices for this season. Night practices will be necessary because of the use of the various by others during the afternoon period.

Former S. T. C. Girl Honored at Lincoln

A high honor was bestowed upon Laura Margaret Raines of Maryville, former S. T. C. student now attending the University of Nebraska when she was named last week as honorary colonel of the University R. O. T. C. at the annual military ball held at Lincoln.

The identity of the honorary colonel was not made known until 10:30 the night of the ball when she appeared on the platform of a large alcove constructed at one end of the hall and a spotlight thrown on her. She was attired in an olive drab uniform with an overseas cap and a cape lined with red satin.

Christmas Aired Next Week for Chapel Feature

Choral Club and Men's Glee Club To Give Christmas Assembly Next Wednesday—Public Is Invited.

As a fitting close for the school for the holidays the College Choral Club and Men's Glee Club will give the annual Christmas concert at Chapel next Wednesday morning, December 21. The Assembly will be held at 11 o'clock instead of 10 and at the close of the program the College will be adjourned for the Christmas vacation which extends until January 3 at 8 o'clock at which time classes will reconvene.

The general public is invited to this Christmas program. Mr. Gardner, conductor will be in charge with Ruth Lawrence, mezzo-soprano, and Vernon Barrett, tenor, as soloists, and Mr. Holldridge as accompanist.

The program to be given is as follows: Mixed Chorus—"Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"..... Mendelssohn Scripture reading and prayer..... President Lamkin. Mixed Chorus—"O Silent Night"..... Traditional Melody (b) "Beautiful Savior"..... Christianson Solo—"Virgin's Lullaby"..... from "The Coming of the King"..... Buck.

Mixed Chorus—"O Sacram Convivium"..... Viaduna Solo—"Calm on the Listening Ear of Night"..... from "The Christ Child"..... Mr. Barrett.

Mixed Chorus—"Cantique du Noel"..... Adam Male Chorus—"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Men"..... Traditional Melody Mixed Chorus—"Gloria"..... from "The Twelfth Mass"..... Mozart.

Miss Shepherd went to Clearmont, Thursday, Dec. 1 and gave a talk to the Clearmont Parent-Teachers Association there. She talked on general association work, school improvements, and literature references.

Christmas Party to Be Tuesday Night

The annual Christmas party of the College, a family affair with the faculty as hosts and the student body as guests, will be held next Tuesday evening in the Library. The party will be held from 7:30 until 10:30 and the committee in charge has emphasized the fact that it will start promptly and close promptly. A varied entertainment program has been planned and there will be dancing throughout the evening. Each guest has been asked to bring an inexpensive gift for the annual gift grab.

The committees in charge from the faculty are as follows: decorations; Mr. Withington, Miss DeLuca, Miss Brumbaugh, Miss James, Mr. Eck, Mr. Kinnaird, and Mr. Wells; invitations, Miss Hopkins and Dean Barnard; refreshments, Miss Bowman, Miss Criswell, Miss Best, Mr. Cradit, and Dr. Green; entertainment, Miss Dow, Miss Barton, and Mr. Whiffen.

Twelve Candidates for Debate Try Out

Twelve aspirants for membership on teams to represent the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in debate teams tried out last Monday night before six of the College faculty who acted as judges. No teams were picked, however, as there are others who wish to try out and are not yet prepared.

Seven men and five women were on hand to present thirty-minute argumentative speeches. Those who spoke are, Fred Smith, Floyd Houghton, Wiley Poleson, Helen Fouts, Muri Fitcher, Mrs. Grubbe, Cleola Dawson, Homer Ogden, Leland Medsker, Clyde Rowland, Hazel Hawkins and Gerald Carroll.

The judges were Mr. Foster, Mr. Wells, Mr. Mettler, Miss Dykes, Miss Dow, and Miss Criswell. This committee will listen to the others who wish to try out and will then pass judgment.

Glee Club to Give Formal Dinner-dance

One of the most interesting of the holiday social festivities of the College will be the toy cotillion dinner dance to be given Friday night of this week by the Men's Glee Club of the College. The dinner dance will be held at the Country Club. Music will be furnished by the Orthophonic Victrola through the courtesy of H. L. Raines. Several surprise favors and features are being planned for the affair.

Phi Gamma Mu Elects Twelve to Membership

Honorary Social Science Fraternity Chooses Pledges Based On Grades And Social Science Credit—Only Upperclassmen Eligible.

Twelve students, specializing and with honor grades in social sciences, have been elected to membership in the Phi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity of the College, Mr. Foster, faculty advisor of the fraternity, announced this week. To become eligible in this national organization a student must have had sixty hours credit, twenty of which must have been in the social science field, and his grades must be an average of S.

Those who have been elected to membership are: Sam D. Baker, Clearmont, Burl Beam, Maryville, Glenn Cain, Cainsville; Eugene Dixon, B. S. '25 and now principal of the Rock Port High School; Hubert Garrett, another S. T. C. graduate, now superintendent of schools at Quitman; Mrs. Ida C. Grubbe, Trenton; Hazel Hawkins, Cameron; Mrs. C. C. Leeson, Maryville; Leland Medsker, Guilford, Mr. Metzler of the faculty, Lillian Ramsbottom, Gallatin, and Herbert Wood of Trenton.

The Phi Gamma Mu is one of the strongest and most active organizations of the College. During the summer term it had thirty-five active members. Clyde Rowland is present president of the fraternity and Fred Smith is vice-president.

Wins Social Science Prize

Jean Freeland of Sheridan, sophomore, was announced as winner of the Charles T. Bell social science award at Assembly this week by Mr. Foster for having written the best research article upon a social science subject this year. Her paper was judged by the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, and was adjudged worthy of the second prize of \$25. Neither a first or a third prize was awarded this year because no papers were submitted which the judges thought worthy for these prizes. Miss Freeland wrote upon "The Influence of the Family Upon Crime." Her paper was judged upon the following points: Selection of material, 25; organization of material, 25; objective and scientific attitude of writer, 15, and diction, 10.

O- Outside, Cozy In--But 14 Tons of Coal Burns Up

"My coal bill was \$90 for last winter." "My heat bill was about the same." "Coal costs about \$10 per ton these days." These are a few of the phrases that one hears now. How many college students in school here stop to think of the amount of coal that is burned every day at the power house to make electricity and heat for the college buildings? So many take things for granted, they just happened that way, and never stop to think of the enormous task to supply the needs of a college. All the buildings on the campus are heated from the central heating plant.

December 7, the last day of enrollment for the winter quarter, everybody remembers how terribly cold it was. The wind was blowing a gale from the north and the thermometer down to zero. On that day alone, fourteen tons of coal were burned to supply heat. The coal was wheeled in wheelbarrows, there were no elevators, and the coal was shoveled by hand in the absence of an automatic stoker. After the coal was burned, it was a case of carrying out the ashes by hand.

During the four days of last week's cold spell, the college burned forty-five tons of coal. At any price this amounts to quite a sum. In two years the college showing the value of Latin as used in (Continued on Page Two)

Tarks 1st Foe For Bearcats in Basketball

Season Opens Here Jan. 10—Seventeen Games On S. T. C. Schedule, Nine To Be Played At Home.

The first game of the Bearcat 1928 basketball season will be played on the home court, January 10 with Tarkio. Coach Lawrence has made public the schedule for the Bearcats and it is sure to interest the students of this college.

Seventeen games have been scheduled with nine games on the home court and seven on other courts out of town. Two of these games are with the Hillyards, national basketball champions, and another is with the Cook Paint and Varnish Company of Kansas City. This team is led by the sorrel-headed Forrest DeBernardi, last year a member of the Hillyard team which the Bearcats took great pleasure in defeating.

The College will play the Hillyard team at St. Joseph on January 24 and the return game will be played here on February 28. On February 6 the Bearcats are booked to play the Cook Paint and Varnish team, but this game is subject to change. Of the seventeen games, twelve are with the other members of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which six will be played here. The Bearcats end the season March 3 with a game at Kirksville.

Monday night the squad was cut to seventeen men which will continue to practice as the Varsity Squad, absorbing more of the finer points of basketball. The men picked by coaches Lawrence and Davis are: Captains Paul Burks of Pickering and Leon Ungles of Maitland; Lloyd Harris, Jackson; Orville Hedges, Conception Junction; Howard Iba, Easton; Riley Davison, Rosendale; Raymond McKee, Pickering; Kenneth Swinford, Maryville; Raymond Ferguson, Burlington Junction; Carol Russell, Savannah; Clarence Pugh, Savannah; George Adams, Barnard; R.V. Johnson, Burlington Junction; Dayle Knepper, Maitland; Leslie Smith, Pickering; and Lawrence Higdon and Warren Max of Rosendale.

Last year lettermen are Paul Burks, Leon Ungles, Orville Hedges and Raymond Ferguson. Promising candidates are Lloyd Harris, former Westminster star and three letterman; Raymond McKee, former star forward and center of the Pickering High School team; Clarence Pugh and Carol Russell of Savannah and former high school players, Dayle Knepper, center of the championship Maitland team; Kenneth Swinford, Pickering and Maryville High School star forward; and Warren Max of Rosendale. In fact all those retained on the varsity squad are former school stars.

The 1928 Bearcat basketball schedule as announced by Coach Lawrence.

Jan. 10.—Tarkio here.
Jan. 20.—Warrensburg here.
Jan. 21.—Warrensburg here.
Jan. 24.—Hillyards at St. Joseph.
Jan. 27.—Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau.
Jan. 28.—Cape Girardeau at Cape Girardeau.
Feb. 2.—Springfield at Springfield.
Feb. 3.—Springfield at Springfield.
Feb. 6.—Cook Paint and Varnish Co., of Kansas City, here, (Subject to change).
Feb. 9.—Cape Girardeau here.
Feb. 10.—Springfield here.
Feb. 14.—Tarkio at Tarkio.
Feb. 17.—Kirksville here.
Feb. 18.—Kirksville here.
Feb. 23.—Warrensburg at Warrensburg.
Feb. 28.—Hillyards here.
March 3.—Kirksville at Kirksville.

Prof. Carr Commends Latin Book Contest

W. L. Carr, professor of Latin at the University of Michigan and secretary-treasurer of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, has approved and commended the Latin booklet contest as conducted by Mr. Hawkins during the High School Contests given at the College last spring. Last year was the first time Latin contests were provided here. For advanced students with more than one year of high school Latin the contest consisted of two parts; reading some selection in the Latin from the first book of Caesar's Gallic War with proper pauses and accent, and the second requirement of submitting a booklet, to quite a sum. In two years the college showing the value of Latin as used in (Continued from Page 2)

6th Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August, and the first of September. Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year \$1.00
One Quarter25

BOARD OF REGENTS
Dr. Jesse Miller, President.....Maryville
B. G. Voorhees, Vice-president.....St. Joseph
George J. Stevenson.....Tarkio
Homer Fent.....Gallatin
True D. Parr.....Hamilton
Miss Laura Schmitz.....Chillicothe

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS OF COLLEGE
UEL V. LAMKIN.....President of the College
EDITH A. BARNARD.....Dean of Women
NELL HUDSON.....Registrar

COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey the laws of the College and do our best to make it a place of respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

0 Outside, Cozy In

(Continued from Page 1)

has used over fifty-six cars of coal. Each car would average forty tons of coal. If you are not a mathematician, this figures to 2,240 tons of coal. At \$3 per ton, this average current price of coal, this would amount to \$17,920. —Enough to buy nearly thirty-one of the new model Ford Fordor sedans, f.o.b. Detroit.

The college has a man who is quite able to unload all this coal by himself. During the coldest day last week he unloaded over 60,000 pounds of coal, thirty tons. When he really "craves" work, in the short space of six hours, a full 48-ton car of coal can be unloaded into the bins. Again the mathematician shows his ability. Eight tons of coal in one hour; 16,000 pounds. The maximum weight of a shovel full of coal is about thirty-five pounds. This means he swings his shovel at the rate of eight times a minute and averaging more than thirty-three pounds to the swing. This is kept up for six hours straight, 360 minutes, 2,000 swings.

The thing that really supplies the heat and the electricity is the steam. There are pipes leading the steam to the main building, the gymnasium, the greenhouse and the dormitory. There are about forty pounds of pressure sent out to each of the buildings but when it gets there, there is a reducing valve that cuts the pressure to about three pounds. Three pounds of steam heat is what keeps the main building warm. The same amount keeps the dormitory at the right temperature and the gym the same way. From one-half to three-fourths of a pound is all that is required to heat President Lamkins residence. A valve is on the line to the dormitory which allows five pounds of pressure to heat the water and for cooking. A similar valve is at the gymnasium.

Some think that the live steam is turned into the water and that is what makes the water hot. In reality there are ten one-inch pipes which cross and return inside the tank. The steam that condenses is caught in a trap and carried away. The main building is heated mostly with exhaust steam, very little live steam being used to warm the building.

There are two thermostats on the main line so that the heat at either end of the building may be cut off and only enough steam enters to raise the thermometer to forty degrees. The main building is kept as near 68 to 70 degrees as possible. If the coldest of weather there are only two rooms that get down to 60 degrees, the others are kept at the normal temperature.

The kind of coal used to make the steam is Mount Olive nut, an Illinois coal. The strike of the coal miners in Illinois last year did not affect the College here. However the price of coal was too high a few months ago and the bins ran rather low. However now cars are coming in at the rate of three a week until the bins are filled and then they will probably come in at the average of one per week. A car of coal is used in about six days, but with the supply in the bins there is not much left on hand when summer comes. The coal is of a quality that in ten hours of running only four wheelbarrows of ashes are wheeled out.

How's Your Health?

By DR. GREEN

We never miss the water until the well runs dry, says the old adage. In like manner we never know the value of health until we are ill.

There are at any one time about three million people sick in the United States. This is three persons out of every one hundred. If you live in a town of one thousand inhabitants, there are about thirty of your neighbors sick today and under the doctors care.

Sickness brings sorrow, worry and trouble. It checks the growth of the young. It wastes time and money. The cost in the United States of unnecessary sickness, or sickness that could have

been prevented, is estimated at a billion dollars a year. This is nearly twice as much money as is spent on our schools.

At times sickness may come upon us through no fault of our own. But many of our aches and pains are the result of our own carelessness or lack of knowledge.

Keep your feet dry when exposed to winter weather.

The other day a boy went skating. He is a fine skater, but there was water on the ice and he got his feet wet. Instead of changing his shoes and stockings when he came home he sat through the evening with his feet damp. He is now down with a severe cold, and the doctor fears pneumonia. All because this boy had not learned the rule of health, or had not formed the habit of attending to wet feet the moment he came into the house.

You no doubt know stories of the old Crusaders who fought for every good cause and did so many brave deeds that we honor them to this day. These Crusaders were of different ranks, depending on how much good they had done and how many battles they had won. First, the crusader was given the rank of page, if he did well he was next made a Squire; and finally he might rise to the rank of Knight. To become a Knight was a very high honor.

Today we find a new kind of Crusaders, the "Modern Health Crusaders." The Modern Health Crusaders is an organization started by the National Tuberculosis Association. It already has thousands of members. Every boy and girl in America may become a mem-

ber and win honors like the Crusaders of old. The different ranks are, first, Page; second, squire; third, Knight; fourth, Knight Banneret. The way one wins honors as a Modern Health Crusader is by doing faithfully a certain number of health chores each week. Seventy-two chores done in one week makes a perfect score.

Daily chores to be given next issue.

24 High School Debating Teams Are Paired Off

Debate Manager For Northwest Association Plans Season Start January 5—Secretary of Education Is Question

Twenty-four high schools of Northwest Missouri have been scheduled for the first round of debating in the Northwest Missouri League, according to J. M. Broadbent of Martinsville, debate manager for the district Association. Pairings were made and announced this week by Mr. Broadbent and the first round debates will be held during the week of January 5. In his notice to all of the participating schools Mr. Broadbent has asked that each school report to him promptly the results of the debate so he may immediately make up the pairings for the next round. Succeeding debates will be held at intervals of two weeks and

the finals will be held here at the College during the High School Contest in April. The subject of the debate this year is, "Resolved, that the Federal Bill Authorizing a Department of Education With Its Secretary a Member of the President's Cabinet, Should Be Passed."

The pairings for the first round of debating are as follows:
Weston vs. Smithville.
Liberty vs. Orrick.
Excelsior Springs—Cameron.
Crain—Fillmore.
Easton—Barnard.
Princeton—Mooresville.
Amity—Clarksdale.
Maryville—Maysville.
Elmo—Martinsville.
Gilman City—Lock Springs.
Winston—Pattersonburg.
Mt. Moriah—Civil Bend.

High School Notes

Westboro High School

Twelve new lockers have been placed in the girls shower room, for the senior High School girls.

The playground equipment has been painted green, making school grounds attractive.

On November 9 the pupils of the Westboro High School were excused from school for work day. The money collected will be used to buy various things for the school. Ninety-six dollars and sixty-one cents were collected. Already a new clock has been purchased. Harry Fuelling brought in the most

money which was three dollars.

November brought two marriages among the Westboro teachers. November 11, Miss Nell Funk and Ferrill Twaddle were married in Maryville, Missouri. Mrs. Twaddle gave an announcement party November 14.

November 12, Miss Doris Ann Ball of Odessa, Missouri and Ralph McKeehan were married at Odessa, Missouri.

The beginners class in typewriting is doing commendable work. The five having the highest speed in a test given November 21 are as follows: J. D. Spencer, 44 w.p.m.; Ray Teague, 31 w.p.m.; Minnie Vette, 26 w.p.m.; Russell Layden, 23 w.p.m.; Evelyn Kimble, 22 w.p.m.

The students having the highest percent of accuracy in the test were: John

McNaughton; Ellen Smith; Mildred Smith; Edwin Kish; D. J. Spencer; and Lola Rouse.

"Why did you strike your husband with a rolling pin?"
"Well, you see, Judge, I wanted to try to make him level-headed."

—Arizona Kittykat.



AS FULL AS KRIS KRINGLE'S PACK—

Our Store

Is brimful with a vast variety of attractive, yet remarkably low priced

Practical Christmas Gifts

They offer a sane, sensible and economical solution to a great many of your gift problems. We urge that you make your selections early.

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States

When You Go Home Next Week For Christmas

What will you take Mother, Dad, brothers, sisters, and the rest of the folks.

Of course, they will be expecting something brought home from Maryville—and you will choose your gifts before you go. And where can you find more interesting suggestions than among the hundreds and hundreds of timely, pleasing and economical gifts.

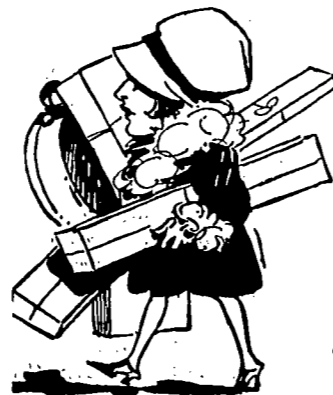
Here you will find toilet sets, desk sets, bridge sets, manicure sets, games, tags, china and glassware, fountain pens, pencils, pictures, mottoes.

Here you will find fancy gift boxes of stationery, bill folds, coin purses, tourist cases, music rolls, brief cases.

Here you will find books of all kind, fiction for boys and girls, juvenile books; gift books, memory books.

Here you will find gifts to solve every gift problem.

D. E. HOTCHKIN



Your Christmas Shopping

BECOMES A PLEASURE when you can find so many appropriate gifts reasonably priced in one store.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LOOK AROUND IN A STORE which radiates the Christmas Spirit.

GRAHAM'S

Dept. Store "All Sorts of Things"



If we were Santa Claus---

At this Christmas time we would heap high the happiness, peace, and good will in the hearts of every being so it would last through-out the coming year and for years to come.

And for you—we would make this the Merriest Christmas of your career and bring you happiness that would span as many years as the half century life of this institution.

Nodaway Valley Bank

NODAWAY COUNTY'S OLDEST BANK.

Oregon Victors in N.W.Mo. H.S. Outdoor Tourney

Holt County Champs Win Tournament Held At College—Fillmore Goes To Final Game Among Thirteen Teams.

TOURNAMENT SCORES

First Round	
Union Star, bye.	
Gilman City, bye.	
Oregon, 15, Pickering, 11.	
Darlington, 27, Mercer, 27.	
Irish Grove by non-appearance forfeited to Millville.	
Easton, 34, Lock Springs, 14.	
Fillmore, 59, Grayson, 17.	
Spickard, bye.	
Second Round	
Gilman City, 49, Union Star, 12.	
Oregon, 42, Mercer, 25.	
Easton, 28, Millville, 9.	
Fillmore, 23, Spickard, 24.	
Semi-finals	
Oregon, 23, Gilman City, 20.	
Fillmore, 21, Easton, 20.	
Finals	
Oregon, 51, Fillmore, 20.	

By playing a consistent and improving brand of basketball through every round under the leadership of a heady and hard playing captain, the Oregon High school quintet, champions of Holt County, emerged victors in the annual tournament for outdoor basketball county champions in the tournament held here at the College December 2 and 3. Every Oregon game was hard played, though strangely enough, the final one which gave them the Northwest Missouri championship, was the easiest of all.

Thirteen teams were entered in the tourney and all but one was on hand the opening day for play. Games were played Friday afternoon and evening with Saturday morning reserved for rest for teams going into the semi-finals.

Two features were outstanding in the tournament to basketball fans who have witnessed many tournaments of the past. There was more good basketball played in proportion to the number of teams entered than in any tournament held here for some time and the type of sportsmanship displayed by the participating players has never been excelled in previous tournaments.

Coach Lawrence of the College, after witnessing every game of the tourney, selected fifteen outstanding players from the twelve competing teams but made no attempt to rank them in any order. These fifteen men were:

Hanner, center, Fillmore; Kurtz, center, Oregon; McIntyre, forward, Oregon; Gibson, forward, Easton; Stalcup, forward, Oregon; Lyle, guard, Easton; L. Henderson, guard, Gilman City; Dreher, guard, Oregon; Barnes, guard, Fillmore; Eads, forward, Spickard; Whitely, center, Spickard; L. Dowell, guard, Gilman City; G. McGinness, forward, Pickering; W. Alley, guard, Mercer.

From this list the sporting editor of the Maryville Democrat-Forum and Tribune selected two all-star tournament teams as follows: First team, McIntyre, Oregon, and Gibson, Easton, forwards; Kurtz, Oregon, center; L. Dowell, Gilman City, and T. Lyle, Easton, guards. Second team, Simerly, Fillmore, and McGinness, Pickering, forwards; Hanner, Fillmore, center, and Dreher, Oregon, and Barnes, Fillmore, guards.

Burks and Hedges of the Bearcat Varsity team did the officiating and performed to the entire satisfaction of

everyone. Harris and Iba did the scoring.

Pickering, Nodaway County's outdoor basketball champions, was defeated by Oregon, 15 to 11, in the opening game of the tournament, Friday afternoon.

Both teams seemed somewhat lost on the large court of maximum regulation size, 45 by 90 feet. Pickering took the lead in the first few minutes of play, and held it all through the first half. Then Oregon came in with new vigor, gained a several point lead, and held it until the end of the game.

The box score:

OREGON (15)		FG	FT	PF
Stalcup, f	1	1	1
McIntyre, f	2	2	0
Kurtz, c	1	0	1
Nelson, g	0	0	0
Winslow, g	0	0	0
Dreher, g	2	0	2
TOTAL		6	3	4

PICKERING (11)

		FG	FT	PF
Hanner, f	1	0	1
G. McGinness, f	3	1	2
Morris, c	1	0	1
G. Swaney, f	0	0	2
J. McGinness, g	0	0	2
Hanna, g	0	0	0
TOTAL		5	1	8

Mercer Stays In
Mercer won the second game of the tournament by defeating Darlington 35 to 27. Mercer took the lead after the first quarter and held it in spite of the fast playing of their opponents.

The box score:

DARLINGTON (27)		FG	FT	PF
McMillen, f	4	1	1
Jacoby, f	2	0	0
Baker, f	0	0	0
Groom, c	5	1	0
Smith, g	0	0	0
King, g	1	1	1
TOTAL		12	3	2

(Continued on Page 4)

LATIN BOOK CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

everyday life and literature, prepared by the student, and judged on its content and artistic qualities.

The winner of this contest last year was Miss Mildred Sanderson of the Maryville High School and her booklet was entitled, "The Magic Carpet of the Twentieth Century." In order to

have other opinions as to the merits of the booklet and the contest Mr. Hawkins sent Miss Sanderson's book to Professor Carr. In his letter to Mr. Hawkins Professor Carr wrote:

"I certainly approve of the 'Magic Carpet of the Twentieth Century.' Let me add also that I have seen a good many projects of the general type represented by this book but nothing anything like as elaborate or so obviously worth the immense amount of time that the pupil put into it.

I have shown it to the teachers of our University High School here and to my class of prospective teachers in the University, telling them it was a very worthwhile project."

Over the Library Desk

At the beginning of each quarter the library is the scene of unusual activity because it is here that registration takes place. This quarter the bulk of the registration was done on Tuesday, with only a comparatively small number to be cared for on the succeeding day. Listening "over the library desk" Tuesday, we heard so many individuals insisting that all of the subjects they had to take this quarter came at the same hour or else conflicted with physical education, which is an administrative requirement. We notice that they filled out a program tho of some kind and let us hope with the old army slogan that "You'll like it!"

We had a general assembly of the student body in the West Library on Thursday for some announcements of changes in the general curricula. The librarians are very glad that you didn't want books while you were all there at the same time.

Speaking of books, a large number of books on debating are going over the desk at the present time. Besides their use by debating classes these books are being used for preparation of the preliminary argumentative speeches to be given Monday night by those students who wish to try out for debate.

The library has received a large supply of material from the State Department of Education which is very valuable. In this material is included the latest (1927) revision and editions of

the following: State Course of Study for the Elementary Schools in Physical Education, Remedial Measures in Reading, and Accessories, Art, and Handwork in Rural Schools. Organization and administration of Junior and Senior High Schools and also Courses of Study for Junior and Senior High Schools on Physical Education, English and General Agriculture. Syllabus of Courses for Teacher-Training high Schools.

The only change in the personnel of the Library force this quarter is that Miss Gex is working in the place of Miss Russell who has work elsewhere.

Despite the stormy weather Wednesday night the library was "open as usual" and the librarian was a little surprised to find some people (a very few) came out to study. We do not blame those who stayed at home for doing so.

The library had several calls for Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur" after the picture was shown last week.

In the Assembly Thursday in the library I heard President Lamkin make his announcement about notices on the bulletin board. This reminds me of other conversations I have heard this week concerning certain other notices by students, to which the student body pays no heed. These conversations were between treasurers of the various classes and organizations and they all had a worried tone. They were trying to think of some device that would cause the members of their organization to pay their dues promptly each quarter. One treasurer was carrying a ball of twine around with her and when asked what she was going to do with it she said she was tying a string around the finger of all the delinquents in her organization to remind them that their "dues are due." We all intend to pay our dues sooner or later; let's pay them now.

As I write this there are "ONLY THREE MORE SCHOOL DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

"Why don't you want to go out with that dame? She's the keenest one in town."

"Yes, but look at the town."

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

TOO EFFEMINATE
Kappa: Gimme a cigarette.
Sigma: Whadda ya think this is?

A girls' school?

—Webfoot.

Mercer High School

Novn Underwood, Maria Owen, Bert Russell and George Wynne Talbot went over to Maryville Dec. 2 to see our boys play basketball. Many more would have gone if it had not been so cold for such a long drive.

Mercer teams play Chinsville Wednesday night at Chinsville, they also play Clio Friday night at Clio. We would be glad to have our basketball fans make these trips with us. Our teams have been making splendid progress and our boys and girls appreciate the support of the business men and patrons very much.



Whole-soled good wishes for a

Merry Christmas

with the hope that
The New Year
will find you
Well heeled.

Joe A. Kramer

The Shoe Repair Man.
With Montgomery Shoe Co.
Maryville, Mo.



"Give me S. T. C. please."

"Hello, College?"

"Will you please tell all the good little boys and girls of the College (that means all of them doesn't it) and all the faculty that—

Old Kris Kringle,

Albena Lornson, Maud Butler, Virginia Nicholas, Bernard Durbin, Lawrence Wray, 'Slim' Butherus, and Mart Lewis, And all the rest of the bunch at the



Are wishing for you that wholesome, unlimited happiness that starts at Christmas and lasts for 366 days of the New Year.

WE HAVE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT of a handsome clothes brush for every college student who calls at our shop on Saturday, December 17.



The Gift Store for Men!

A Wonderful Little Woman exclaimed in our store:

Just for once I'll buy a box of

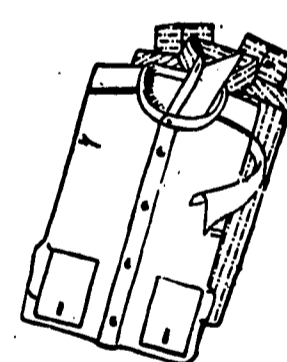
Fancy Shirts for "HIM"

"And I'm here for the good reason that he directed me to come to Fields where I would find the real honest-to-goodness quality shirts he wanted."

Distinctively styled new shirts from all of "his" favorite makers are here.

Fancy collar-attached Shirts and Neckband Styles.

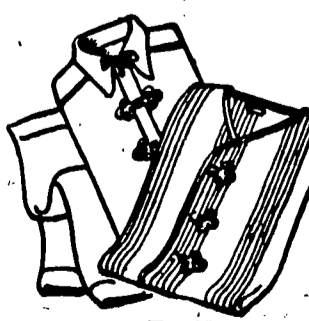
Fields Clothing Co.



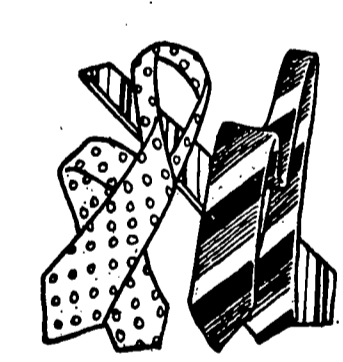
For Uncle John



For Brother Bob



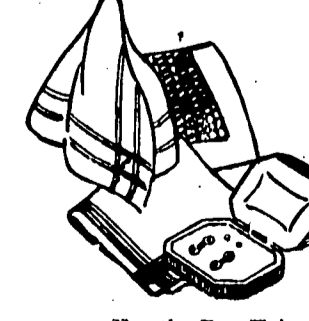
For Father



For Cousin Tom



For Young Hopeful



For the Boy Friend

A Special Stationery Bargain

High grade white paper, ripple and flat sheets, large envelopes—

50 Envelopes—
72 Sheets—

69c

REGULAR \$1.00 VALUE

Cheap enough for letters home—good enough for the most exacting correspondence.

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOW

The MARYVILLE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

On, Wisconsin!

Jack McGrath gives a vivid picture of Wisconsin in the January College Humor. All about its students, fraternities, problems, its great and near-great.

Other special features include *Back to Mother* by Wallace Irwin, a complete novelette of two young people which shows all the tenderness and dismay of the first year of marriage.

Peter B. Kyne's first story for this magazine appears. Grantland Rice writes on *All-Americans of All Time*, and there are many others.

[\$2.000 art contest closes Jan. 15, 1928. Important announcement in College Humor following issue. Send drawings now!]

College Humor

Oregon Victors

(Continued from Page 3).

MERCER (35)	FG	FT
F. Larson, f	3	1
D. Groves, f	1	1
Holmes, c	5	0
Powers, g	0	0
Graham, g	0	0
Alley, g	7	2

TOTAL 16 3

The third game scheduled between Irish Grove and Millville was forfeited to the latter because Irish Grove did not show up.

Easy For Easton

Easton won easily from Lock Springs and ran up a 34 to 14 score before the game was ended. Lock Springs gave all they had but it was not enough to down their opponents.

The box score:

EASTON (34)	FG	FT
Bigham, f	2	1
Lish, f	0	0
Gibson, f	6	2
Siola, c	5	2
Lisle, g	1	2
McCann, g	0	1

TOTAL 14 6

LOCK SPRINGS (14)	FG	FT
Herbert, f	3	2
Litton, f	0	1
McNew, f	0	1
Mipnick, c	1	1
Hisel, g	0	0
Huston, g	0	0

TOTAL 4 6

Fillmore Stops Grayson

The last game of the first round between Fillmore and Grayson was an easy victory for Fillmore. Although Grayson used all of their men to hold down the score, they were defeated 59-17.

The box score:

GRAYSON (17)	FG	FT
E. Grooms, f	0	1
R. Bland, f	0	0
Mallen, f	0	0
Mallory, f	0	0
H. Bland, f	1	0
Grooms, c	2	0
Long, g	0	0
Heslenflow, g	1	1
P. Heslenflow, c	3	1

TOTAL 7 3

FILLMORE (59)	FG	FT
Simerly, f	12	0
Floyd, f	6	0
McPike, f	0	0
Hanner, c	6	1
Barnes, g	0	0
Johnson, g	1	1
Durtschi, g	3	0

TOTAL 28 3

Two Byes Play

The first game of the second round was between Gilman City and Union Star. The first half of the game was closely contested and ended in a 11-6 score. But in the last half the Gilman City boys broke through Union Star and piled up a 49-12 score.

The box score:

GILMAN CITY (49)	FG	FT
W. Dowell, f	3	1
Van Dyke, f	2	0
Shepard, f	7	0
V. Henderson, c	4	2
Hurst, g	1	0
L. Henderson, g	1	0
L. Dowell, g	0	0

TOTAL 23 3

UNION STAR (12)	FG	FT
Owen, f	2	2
Woodbury, f	1	1
Schnitzer, f	0	0
McDonald, c	0	1
Holland, g	0	0
Stanton, g	0	0
Richter, g	0	2

TOTAL 3 6

Oregon Forges On

The second game of the second round was between Oregon and Mercer. Oregon again proved its mettle by winning the game 42 to 21.

At the first of the game Mercer looked as if they were to come out on top but the passing and shooting skill of the Oregon team seemed to account for the final score.

The box score:

MERCER (21)	FG	FT
Larson, f	0	1
Groves, f	0	1
Holmes, c	4	1
Alley, g	4	2
Pow, g	0	0
Graham, g	0	0
Girdner, g	0	0

TOTAL 8 5

OREGON (42)	FG	FT
Stalcup, f	7	1
Huff, f	1	0
McIntyre, f	3	3
Kurtz, c	3	0
Nelson, g	0	0
Winslow, g	0	0
Dreher, g	0	0

TOTAL 19 4

Millville Bows To Easton
Easton went into the semi-finals when it won from Millville by a score of 25 to 9. This was the first game of the series for Millville who went into the second round by virtue of a forfeit

from Irish Grove. Although Easton won by a big score it had to fight for every point and the game was well played by both teams.

The box score:

EASTON	FG	FT
Bigham, f	0	0
O. Lisle, f	0	1
Gibson, f	10	0
Siola, c	1	0
McCann, g	1	0
N. Gibson, g	0	0
T. Lisle, g	1	1

TOTAL 18 2

MILLVILLE (9)	FG	FT
Drevis, f	0	0
Coffman, f	1	1
Renfro, c	1	2
Haynes, g	1	0
Vanpel, g	0	0
Thomas, g	0	0
Campbell, g	0	0

TOTAL 3 3

Fillmore Wins a Thriller

The last game played Friday evening, thrashed out between Fillmore and Spickard, which had drawn a bye into this round, ended in a victory for Fillmore five by a close count 28-24. This was one of the best games of the tournament.

Spickard took an early lead and held it, but this was overcome by the opponents by quarter time, and it ended in a tie. Again Spickard men led out, only to be overtaken, and at the half the score was knotted, 14-14. Thus the game proceeded until the last. First one team was in the lead and then the other. Three costly fouls by Spickard men gave the opposing ball tossers an opportunity to settle things. A four point lead was acquired and the game ended with the Spickard men only four points shy.

The box score:

FILLMORE (28)	FG	FT
Simerly, f	6	0
Floyd, f	2	0
Hanner, c	5	2
Barnes, g	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0

TOTAL 13 2

SPICKARD (24)	FG	FT
Eads, f	5	1
Keith, f	0	0
Ellis, c	3	1
Whitley, c	3	0
Betz, g	0	0
Smith, g	0	0

TOTAL 11 2

Oregon Halts Gilman

Oregon and Gilman City opened up the semi-finals. This was one of the hardest fought and probably the best game of the tournament. Oregon scored first with a free toss, then came a two pointer. Gilman tallied with a single and the quarter ended 3-1. Gilman City lost its greatest chance to forge ahead in the second quarter.

Oregon had a number of fouls called which Gilman City failed to take advantage and did not convert into counters.

Oregon started a passing game at this point and in the third quarter led by four points. Gilman City broke this lead up in a short time with two field goals. McIntyre, forward and captain of the Oregon team took charge of matters at this point and in a brilliant individual attack, won the game for his team. The game ended with Oregon only three points ahead.

The box score:

OREGON (23)	FG	FT
Stalcup, f	1	0
McIntyre, f	4	4
Kurtz, c	3	0
Nelson, g	1	0
Dreher, g	0	0
Winslow, g	0	0

TOTAL 9 5

GILMAN CITY (20)	FG	FT
W. Dowell, f	3	3
Hurst, f	0	0
Shepard, f	3	1
V. Henderson, c	2	0
L. Dowell, g	0	0
L. Henderson, g	0	0

TOTAL 8 4

Fillmore By a Point
The second semi-final play-off between Fillmore and Easton, though closer was not so flashy until near the end, when excitement grew intense. A safe lead was never gained by either of the contestants, and the game was never indicative of the probable winner until the final whistle was blown. The first quarter ended with the tally standing 6-5. Fillmore untied the count in the next play but it was soon reversed by a long pass and a set-up counter. At the half the score was in favor of Fillmore, 9-8.

Easton broke loose again and gained a very slight edge in the early second half, then Fillmore closed up. Easton again led off but could not retain the lead. The third quarter ended tied 13 all. Easton broke the knot in the final go and retained it by one point up until the last fifty seconds of play. After a time out, the Fillmore men took the ball from the tip-off and Simerly by a long clean shot, sank the winning tally, as the final whistle sounded, thus winning the right to go into the finals by one point.

The box score:

FILLMORE (21)	FG	FT
Simerly, f	4	0
Floyd, f	2	2
Hanner, c	3	1
Barnes, g	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0

TOTAL 9 3

EASTON (20)	FG	FT
Bigham, f	0	0
Lisle, f	2	0
Gibson, f	5	0

Siola, c	1	0
T. Lisle, g	1	2
McCann, g	0	0

TOTAL 0 2

Finals Easy for Oregon

Displaying a flashing brand of basketball which swept Fillmore off its feet, Oregon won the outdoor basketball title of Northwest Missouri in the final game by a score of 51 to 20.

Fillmore had nosed out other contenders in the tournament by the fine work of Hanner, center, and Simerly, forward, but the Oregon boys stopped the scoring of these two by unexcelled guarding and with their own forwards making deadly shots, Oregon had an easy time to win the last contest of the tournament.

Captain McIntyre, of Oregon, again starred for his team but scoring honors went to Stalcup, shifty forward.

The box score:

OREGON (51)	FG	FT
Stalcup, f	11	2
McIntyre, f	4	2
Kurtz, c	7	1
Nelson, g	0	0
Dreher, g	1	0
Winslow, g	0	0

TOTAL 23 5

FILLMORE (20)	FG	FT
Simerly, f	1	0
Durtschi, f	1	0
Floyd, f	4	0
Hanner, c	4	0
Barnes, g	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0

TOTAL 10 0

For a Christmas Gift

Why Not

--A Ukelele
--A Violin

Or some other instrument

And

Another Good Suggestion—

Why Not Give

"The Two Black Crows"

(Moran and Mack)

Parts 3 and 4

Peck Music Co.

Geo. Peck of S. T. C., Manager

Hanamo 433 220 S. Main.

Lawrence Conway, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Conway of Montesano, Wash. have announced the birth of a son, Dec. 4. Both Mr.

and Mrs. Conway are S. T. C. graduates having been members of the class of '25. Mrs. Conway was formerly Gertrude Belt of Maryville.

All the equipment that the proposed New York stage censor will require is a nose for phews.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

from REAVIS SHOE CO.

"Better Shoes for Less Money."



Silent Night!

Holy night!

All is calm, all is bright,

Round yon virgin mother

And Child!

Holy Infant, so tender and mild,

Sleep in heavenly peace,

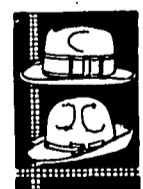
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Farmers Trust Company

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."



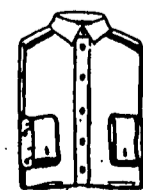
Gifts Men Appreciate



Nothing pleases a man more than a gift he can wear—one chosen in good taste as he would select for himself.



Nothing pleases him more than a gift of quality—which means that he would prefer his remembrance carry the "Corwin-Murrin" mark of quality



Let us help you make your gift selections for him.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Company

So Much of Your Christmas Shopping Can Be Done in This One Store

Unless you have visited our store recently you have no idea of the intriguing choice of lovely gifts that we have here awaiting your selection. You'll be agreeably surprised to see how easily and pleasantly most of your gift problems may be solved here. And you will be delighted to discover how much your money will buy in our Jewelry Store, our Gift Shoppe, and in our Victrola department.

Especially will you be pleased with the attractive and unusual gifts in our Old Towne Gift Shoppe which have been carefully selected from the four corners of the globe. You'll get keen pleasure in browsing around in the Shoppe in making your selections. Come in this week before the choicest gifts have been taken.



RECORDS

JEWELER

H. L. Raines

YE OLD TOWNE GIFT SHOPPE



VICTROLAS

OPTOMETRIST